

Have You Rooms to Rent and Board for Ex-
patriation? They Will Want Them This
Week. If You Have, Advertise Them in the
POST-DISPATCH, the Surest Medium; Only 5
Cents a Line.

St. Louis Dispatch

The Paper to Read
That contains all the news is the Post
Dispatch, Daily and Sunday.
15 Cents a Week

VOL. 41—NO. 317

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1890.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

An Occasion of Vast Importance to Hotels,
Boarding-Houses and Private Families.



1 33 1/3 PER MONEY-SAVER

3 CENT

A Sale of Blankets, Manufacturers' Seconds.
Just like finding money. You will need these goods in less than thirty
days. Why not buy them now and save one-third of the regular prices?

Special Advance Sale Manufacturers' Seconds
BED BLANKETS!
(The Most of Them So Slightly Damaged That It Is Hardly Perceptible)

AT 33 1/3 OFF,
From the mill, with positive instructions to sell at once. We offer them to-mor-
row and during the week at prices heretofore unknown or heard of in this city.

WHITE BLANKETS.		
10-4 White Blankets, regular price \$1.35.....	Sale Price,	98c
10-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$2.50.....	Sale Price,	\$1.59
10-4 extra heavy White Wool Blankets, good value at \$4.00.....	Sale Price,	3.00
11-4 White Wool Rose Blankets, worth \$5.....	Sale Price,	3.50
11-4 White Wool Rose Blankets, worth \$6.75.....	Sale Price,	4.25
11-4 White extra fine Wool Blankets, regular price \$7.50.....	For This Sale,	5.00

GRAY, RED and BLUE BLANKETS.		
10-4 heavy Gray Blankets, worth \$2.25.....	Sale Price,	\$1.39
10-4 Silver Gray Blankets, regular price \$3.....	Our Price,	2.15
11-4 extra fine Gray Blankets, good value at \$5.....	Our Price,	3.50
10-4 Red Wool Blankets, good value at \$4.....	Our Price,	2.25
11-4 All-Wool Red Blankets, worth \$6.75.....	Sale Price,	5.00
11-4 Heavy Wool Blue Blankets, worth \$6.50.....	Sale Price,	4.00

BED COMFORTABLES.		
10 bales full size Bed Comfortables, worth \$1.35.....	Our Price,	\$1.00
8 bales full size Bed Comfortables, worth \$1.75.....	Sale Price,	1.25
7 bales full size Bed Comfortables, cotton filled, regular price \$2.25.....	Our Price,	1.50
9 bales extra heavy Bed Comfortables, cotton filled, worth \$2.50.....	Sale Price,	1.75
12 bales fine Sateen Comfortables, worth \$3.....	Our Price,	1.98

FRANK BROTHERS—BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.
Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Attended to.

BUY ON CREDIT

WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS on everything you buy on
the Credit Plan. You simply make a small payment at
time of purchase. Afterwards you pay the balance in
EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, accord-
ing to your means and convenience. Come and be
convinced.

The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

Will Furnish and Carpet Your House Complete. No Pre-
paratory Saving Necessary. Your Wants
Supplied at Once.
Elegant Parlor Suits From \$20 Up.
Handsome Chamber Suits, \$12, \$18, \$25 Up.
Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Sideboards, etc.
Brussels Carpets, 100 Patterns, 45c Up.
Ingrain Carpets, 125 Patterns, 16 1/2c Up.
Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Portieres, etc.
Cooking Stoves, \$6 Up. Heating Stoves, \$4.25 Up.
Gasoline and Gas Stoves, Household Goods.
The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.,
Largest Time-Payment House in the World,
1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE STREET,
OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

SCHOLTEN'S
Best Finished
CABINET PHOTOS,
Reduced to
\$3 PER DOZ.
1812 and 1814 Olive Street.

Radiant Home
Base Burner Stoves.
RINGER STOVE CO.
608 N. Third St.

A LEGAL INQUIRY.

Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth to Be
Examined as to Her
Sanity.

Drs. Diller and Adams Will In-
stitute Proceedings in the
Probate Court.

An Application for an Inquiry to Be Made
to Judge Wagner to-Morrow—Mrs.
Woodworth and Her Lieutenants Pay
Their Respects to the Doctors—The
"Weekly Medical Review" Says the Wo-
man's "Power" Is Hypnotism—Fifty-five
Converts Baptized—Mrs. Woodworth's
Thanks to the Police.

This morning Drs. Theodore Diller and Wel-
lington Adams called on Health Commissioner
Dudley for the purpose of asking information
as to the proper course to pursue in inquiry-
ing into the sanity of the evangelist, Mrs. M. B.
Woodworth, and the steps which would be
necessary for them to take in having her
restrained.

Dr. Dudley stated that he had previously con-
ferred with them in the belief that she should be re-
strained, that he had seriously thought the



matter over before they called. He advised
them to file a complaint with the Clerk of the
Probate Court.

The doctors repaired to the Court-house,
but the Clerk's office was closed because
of the holiday. They however received the
necessary form and the complaint will be
filed to-morrow morning. It is as follows:

To the Hon. J. C. Wagner, Judge of the Probate
Court of the City of St. Louis:

The undersigned hereby gives information, and
alleges the fact to be true, that Mrs. M. B. Woodworth
of the city of St. Louis, aforesaid, is a person
of unsound mind and incapable of managing her
affairs and property, and that she is an
evangelist, and that she is a danger to herself
and others.

It is sworn to by the physicians and to-
morrow morning it will be filed with the
Clerk of the Probate Court. The person
whose sanity is questioned has the right to
appear and be examined, and if a date
will be set for the trial before the Court which
will determine her responsibility.

Both gentlemen declare their intentions of
prosecuting their inquiries as to her sanity.
The "Weekly Medical Review" in an extended
notice of Mrs. Woodworth says: "These peo-
ple using hypnotism in their perform-
ances."

"Some may say: 'Granted that this be hy-
pnotism, and that the subject is under the in-
fluence of the hypnotist, it remains to be
proven that one or repeated hypnotizations
can permanently reverse the moral tenden-
cies of an individual. Certain it is that such ex-
hibitions are reprehensible and highly demor-
alizing in their general effect, even though
conducted in the name of religion. While
this is undoubtedly true, and will be done
to check the performance unless some very
positive remedy be applied."

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the
residence of Mrs. Woodworth to-day. Her
tent was slightly closed, but the other small
tent, in which the disciples live, took and
were open. The reporter saw Mrs. Woodworth
and her attendants. She was sitting in the
cheerful rattling of pans and kitchen utensils,
while a small of cooking pervaded the air.

"Will you explain to her that it is on very
important business relative to her perform-
ances," said the reporter.

"I don't believe she wants to see any
one about that," he said; but he went over to
her tent. A head, belonging to the girl known
as "Emma," who is the constant companion
of Mrs. Woodworth, was thrust out of the
tent and a whispered conversation followed.
Then the young man came back and said:

"I told Emma, and she says Mrs. Wood-
worth can see any one."

"Emma knows how to attend to things,"
remarked a girl known as "Lena," who is
another attendant of Mrs. Woodworth. "She
has some important work for this afternoon
and she can't see any one."

tionary of the Church of God for
Missouri, spoke for Mrs. Wood-
worth. He earnestly combated the asser-
tion that she was insane. He said that he
had known her for many years and knew that she
was absolutely sane. He said that she was a
woman of great power, and that she was a
woman of great influence. He said that she was
a woman of great power, and that she was a
woman of great influence.

REV. ALEX DOUGLAS, formerly
Congregational minister, was also
of counsel for the defense. The doctors were
afraid for their pockets, he said. They saw Mrs.
Woodworth coming and women of their
disease without money, and they charged
her with being insane, with being a maniac.

She had cast out many evil spirits, and
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Mrs. Woodworth made a financial state-
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On three streets.
Five floors, an acre each.

St. Louis, Mo.

Thank you very much. We know you'd be glad to see us again. "The only thing you've missed this summer has been Barr's daily chats," hey? Well, well; thank you again.

Of course you've heard that this is Barr's great opening week. Everybody was here to-day. Some came just to look, but generally carried one of our Barr opening bargains away with them. The new bordered Japanese splashes at

20 cents took folks' fancy; so did the new wraps at \$125. You see, it's no difference whether you have five cents or five hundred dollars to spend, Barr'll be glad to take care of it for you.

Girls, did you see the new mannish coat at Barr's opening? Wasn't it just too lovely? A regular braid-bound black or navy tailor coat, with high sleeves; elegant shape, the new three-quarter length, and—here's where the surprise comes in—only \$5. We really don't see how in the world we can afford to let it go at such a price.

Among the novelties is a fall coat in Scotch serge cheviot, with big turn-over cuffs, roll collar, pocket flaps and all round the edge bound in the new silver braid woven with wored and said never to tarnish, and the price \$9.75—a novelty, too, mind you. We're making these low prices just to prove to the world that Barr's is the great bargain house of America.

Folks thought, "Well, there can't be anything new in plaid, all the changes have been rung on them," and then came to Barr's opening and found out how badly they were

mistaken. We say extreme novelties in plaids and mean it. Some of 'em one solid foot square. All worth coming down to see. You are welcome to look.

The new colors in mohair brillantines received a big share of attention. In fact, there were crowds about them all day. You see, they didn't expect to get fresh, elegant new goods in lovely dahlia, plum, heliotrope and every fashionable shade of the season for fifty cents a yard, 40 inches wide they are, and the quality other folks ask much more for.

Housekeepers are specially invited to come spend the day at Barr's opening. Reception, toilet and lunch rooms. Bring your guests down to visit Barr's new parlors. No admission fee; free to all. In north end of basement. See the beautiful new bamboo parlor pieces, chairs, easels, cabinets, etc., and the special display of tea and dinner sets and all table wares.

In the housekeepers' lecture department every day this week, talks on the art of ironing and exhibit of the celebrated Gem thermometer said iron by the inventor of the greatest

labor-saving iron in the world. No heat, no dirt; iron all day for two cents. Lecture free.

Barr's whole great establishment in grand opening bloom. Superb novelties in wraps and suits, tea gowns, opera wraps, etc. All the newest ideas in millinery. A bewildering display of table damasks, silks, lace, embroideries—everything.

Elegant silk clocked and drawn work sideboard scarfs at \$1 each; double row drawn work. New Java canvas scarf, two yards long, at 75 cents.

Drapery department, second floor, are several of the new Tokyo hangings, the handsomest ever made, and only 67 cents the yard.

New, beautiful patterns in lace curtains, Brussels, Cluny and antique effects, only \$3.25 a pair.

Barr's are making a specialty of close prices. Profits shaved down to the merest skeleton. We want all the world to trade at Barr's and we are asking prices that'll make 'em do it.

Come to Barr's Grand Fall Opening.

LABOR DAY PARADE

An Immense Crowd Witnesses the Procession.

Nearly Ten Thousand Union Men in Line and on the March.

The Best of Order Prevails and No Accidents Reported—The Characteristic Banners, Costumes and Sashes of the Paraders—Scenes Along the Line of March—The Entertainment and Speech-Making at Schneider's Garden—The Day in East St. Louis.

HERE was a crowd in the vicinity of what was once Washington Park at quite an early hour this morning, and by noon several thousand persons were on the parade ground, some to take part in and others to witness the great Labor Day parade. There were men who evidently regarded the proceedings as exceedingly important, and who fired themselves by running to and fro to expedite matters and insure a careful observance of falling-in orders; there were others who, while taking no part in the parade, warmly sympathized with the paraders and talked labor organization to any and all who would listen to them, and there were others who were content to sit on the benches and to whom the music was the strongest attraction. The last named had all they wanted, as division after division formed bands came marching up and music could be heard from every point of the compass. Grand Marshal W. S. DeVaux was on hand early, riding up and down and giving out instructions, and looking very well with his handsome tri-colored sash. His assistants were also mounted and were conspicuous by their red and bluesashes, and other marshals were on foot according to the work to which they were assigned.

Kail's military band, with irreproachable drum major and the delegates of the Trades and Labor Union, fell in on Market street east of Twelfth and the first division formed down Market street, extending long past the City Hall and even Tenth street. John Mathews, the Marshal of the division, was proud of having charge of what was by long odds the most picturesque division of the whole parade. First came the Cigar-makers' Union, each member adorned by a wide white badge with the blue union label conspicuously attached. "Eight hours and no tramps" was the legend on the banner. This felt hat fishers were not numerous, but they

Grand Marshal De Vaux, made up for the lack of numbers by very neat attire and by the striking uniformity and gloss of their felt hats, which contrasted well with their white dusters. They bore aloft banners announcing the coming of the day, and hats had a label under the sweat-bands, and urging the people generally to look for the label before buying. John Mathews, the Union No. 11 brought up the rear and a better dressed body of men have seldom been seen. Their black coats, which have been mouldered rather than fitted to their backs and their hats spoke in eloquent evidence of much struggling and care.

The second division, the Market street west of Twelfth. As the unions composing it were almost exclusively made up of carpenters there was a more practical and less artistic appearance. A. L. Brooks was Marshal, and he had the strongest division. The prominent part played by the carpenters in the eight hours dispute this spring has led to strong accusations to their unions, as the great number of paraders showed. Eight-hour banners abounded, and the staid builders had a wondrously decorated and containing some striking evidences of their skill.

The third division formed on Chestnut street east of Twelfth, under the direction of Marshal John Mathews. It was made up of painters, whitewashers, upholsterers, lathers, waiters, cooks, bakers and butchers, and represented the various trades of the city. The division was made up of a large number of men, and the parade was a very handsome one, with a variety of banners, and a variety of costumes.

10,000. A conservative estimate would place the total at between 6,000 and 7,000.

THE LINE OF MARCH.

The following was the formation of the line of march:

Police Escort.
Grand Marshal and Staff.
Kail's Military Band of Twenty Pieces.
Delegates of Trades and Labor Union—Ang. Schenke, Hans, and others.
Delegates of Deutsche Arbeiter-Verband.
John Mathews, Marshal.
Cigar-makers' Union, No. 281.
Theatrical Brotherhood.
Musicians' Union, No. 1, No. 8, No. 8.
Journemen Union, No. 11.
SECOND DIVISION.
A. L. Brooks, Marshal.
Carpenters' Council.
Carpenters' Union, No. 385.
Carpenters (Mill Hands), No. 878.
Carpenters, No. 5.
Carpenters, No. 518.
Carpenters (Saw-Blades), No. 878.
Carpenters, No. 4, 12, 303, 277, 270 and 699.
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters.
Musicians' Union, No. 2.
Box Savers and Natives' Union No. 1.
Tenth Division.
Joseph Mathews, Marshal.
Sign Writers' Union, No. 100.
Painters and Decorators No. 115.
Architects' Union, No. 1.
Whitewashers' Protective Union.
Hard-hatters' Union, No. 2.
Hatters' Union, No. 2.
Matters-Makers' Union.
Walters' Union, No. 1 and 3.
Cooks and Pastrycooks' Union.
Bakers' Union.
Lathers' Protective Union.
Journemen Butchers' Union, No. 1.
Fourth Division.
Fred Kemper, Marshal.
Tin, Sheetiron and Iron Workers.
Slate Roofers' Union, No. 1.
Teammates' Protective Union.
Iron Molders' Union, No. 59.
Steam Fitters' Union, No. 1.
Architects' Union, No. 1.
Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers (Miss. Labor Union, No. 1).
FIFTH DIVISION.
D. Bower, Marshal.
Typographical Union, No. 8.
Printers' Union, No. 3.
Pressmen and Compositors' Union.
Lithographers' Union.
Bookbinders' Union.
Furniture Makers' Union, No. 12.
Lathers' Union, No. 1112.
Horn-carriers' Union, No. 3.
Sawyers' Union, No. 15.
Local Association 3650, 3718, 3861, 4019.
Womens' Trades and Labor Auxiliary, No. 1.

About 1:15 o'clock the procession began to move, headed by the Grand Marshal and his staff. The line of march was in the main a procession of the various divisions of the parade. As the line moved north on Twelfth street the various divisions fell in behind. The first division, the Cigar-makers' Union, was a very picturesque one. The members were dressed in white dusters and felt hats, and carried a large banner. The second division, the Carpenters' Union, was a more practical and less artistic one. The members were dressed in their work clothes, and carried a banner. The third division, the Market street west of Twelfth, was a very handsome one. The members were dressed in a variety of costumes, and carried a variety of banners. The fourth division, the Tin, Sheetiron and Iron Workers, was a very handsome one. The members were dressed in their work clothes, and carried a banner. The fifth division, the Typographical Union, was a very handsome one. The members were dressed in their work clothes, and carried a banner.

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John Lupton of Lebanon was advertised to address the workingmen at Gross Park this afternoon.

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 1.—The Trades Union and labor organizations of the city have made great preparations for celebrating the day in a grand street parade and picnic. All of the courts are closed and many factories have suspended work to allow the employees an opportunity to take part in the parade. At 10 o'clock fully 10,000 wage-workers assembled at Grand Field Park and formed in line, headed by a band of music and three companies of the city police department, under command of Superintendent Delach. The line of march was through the principal downtown streets, thence to the hill, where there was a picnic and evening will be devoted to a grand picnic. Representative John P. Green of Cleveland, author of the bill making the first Monday in September a legal holiday, was orator of the day and delivered an address at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He spoke of the condition of the workmen of the State.

At New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Labor Day was celebrated to-day in a grander style than ever. All the Government, municipal offices, banks, etc., were closed. The city was gaily decorated with the flags of all nations and hundreds of thousands lined the sidewalks on the routes of the procession. There were two parades, that of the Central Labor Union, which took in the west side of the city, and that of the Central Labor Federation, which stirred up the denizens of the east side. At least 25,000 men turned out, and the Central Labor Union marched 20,000 men. The socialists took a very active part in the west side parade and came out in force. The parade started from Union Square and at Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, where a number of ladies were present.

At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Labor Day is being observed here to-day by all the local trades unions and labor organizations. The Mayor has declared a holiday, and in so far as it is possible it is being so observed. Over five thousand men participated in the parade this morning, in the parade of the Trades Union and labor organizations. The parade started from Union Square and at Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, where a number of ladies were present.

At Kansas City.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.—During the passage of the Bakers' Union in the labor parade up North avenue, Allegheny City, this afternoon, a party of American mechanics broke into the ranks and tore down the German flag. The bakers were carrying. The bakers defended the flag, but they were overpowered and the flag was torn down. The incident created great excitement and considerable bad blood. No arrests have been made as yet.

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—Labor day is being generally observed in this city. The weather is bright and cool, and the day is being observed in a grand manner. The parade started from Union Square and at Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, where a number of ladies were present.

At Boston.

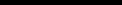
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1.—To-day is Labor Day and the labor organizations in and around Boston are celebrating it in the same general manner as in previous years. The day is a legal holiday and all business, including the editions of the evening papers, is suspended. In the parade and subsequent demonstrations were held at Jennette, Greenburg and other surrounding towns. There was no disorder.

A General Holiday.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.—Labor Day was generally observed here to-day. All the banks, factories and mills, and many business houses were closed. The day was bright, and nearly 10,000 workmen, representing all the trades in the city, took part in the parade. Demonstrations were held at Jennette, Greenburg and other surrounding towns. There was no disorder.

THE PICNIC.

On arriving at Schneider's Garden the paraders disbanded and commenced to enjoy themselves. A Park Committee had been arranged to extend until late this evening. The following is the programme of events: First prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; second prize, Powderly's Thirty Years of Labor, donated by Famous; third prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; fourth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; fifth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; sixth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; seventh prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; eighth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; ninth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; tenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; eleventh prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twelfth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; thirteenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; fourteenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; fifteenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; sixteenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; seventeenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; eighteenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; nineteenth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twentieth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-first prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-second prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-third prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-fourth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-fifth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-sixth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-seventh prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-eighth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; twenty-ninth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; thirtieth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; thirty-first prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; thirty-second prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; thirty-third prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; thirty-fourth prize, \$10, out of clothes, donated by Famous; 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Will Open Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Noon.

New Delicatessen,

116 N. Fourth Street.

Can serve 2,000 people daily.

CITY NEWS.

Be on hand bright and early this morning at the Great Broadway Bazaar, where you will be able to buy goods at prices that cannot be offered by any other house but Crawford's. Truly this house is a blessing to the community at large; and if you do not supply yourself with the bargains as advertised in yesterday's papers, there can be no telling how long it will be before such another opportunity is given you, for it is simply impossible for goods to last at the prices now asked.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38.
PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Disabeer, 314 Pine st.

A SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS.
Reduced Wages and Foreign Labor Affecting Cotton Mill Operations.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.—A woman with four small children has related to Col. W. H. Love at the City Hall a sad story of destitution and want, caused by the partial shutting down of cotton factories in Massachusetts, and the great influx of French Canadians, who within the past few years have crowded out nearly all other mill operatives. The woman said her name was Emma M. Morse, and that she came originally from Tennessee. She said that shortly after her marriage ten years ago, she and her husband, Frank Morse, went with her husband to Franklin, Mass., where her husband secured employment in a cotton mill. For a time all went well with them, but the cotton mill soon began to run on reduced time and in consequence the earnings of her husband were reduced. Then a new source of trouble to the American operatives was introduced by the importation of French Canadians, who were satisfied to work on short time for reduced pay. She said so great was the influx of these French Canadians that in some towns the only language spoken among the laboring people was French. The condition of affairs became worse. After the reduction was made in the time her husband could only earn an average of \$3 a week and had to pay \$13 for rent. She tried to assist her husband to make both ends meet by doing washing, sewing and so forth, but her health broke down under the strain and then she opened a boarding-house. This also failed, and then they determined to go back to their Southern home. Not having the means to pay car fare they walked to Palmer, a distance of eighty miles, where Morse secured temporary employment. After they had rested they started for New Haven, where they had a friend, a minister, Mr. A., where the horse died. Having lost their means of traveling the husband found work on a farm and yesterday the wife came to Baltimore and asked the Mayor for transportation to Dayton, Tenn. Col. Love raised a purse for her and secured tickets to Dayton.

The Most Desirable Styles of Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing
To be seen in St. Louis are in our Boys' Department. No one ought to neglect to see our Tailor-made suits for boys' wear.

MILLS & AVERILL,
Tailor-Made Boys' Suits,
S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

THE COMMUNITY DISGUSTED.
Wholesale Enforcement of the Sunday Laws at Wheeling, W. Va.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The Law and Order League yesterday inaugurated a wholesale enforcement of the Sunday laws. Every saloon in the city was closed. Not a cigar, glass of soda-water or dish of ice cream could be purchased in any saloon. The police of the town and nothing but necessary medicines could be bought at the drug stores. The ice wagons were not run. Last night the affair reached a climax when a mob of men and boys stormed the Law and Order headquarters. President Watkins was struck twice and badly hurt. Outside of the Law and Order people the community is generally disgusted with this enforcement of the blue laws, and it is predicted that the reform will fall by the weight of its own odiousness. In not stopping with the closing of the liquor saloons, had the league taken this public sentiment would have sustained it, but owing to the extreme measures taken, there was a reaction of feeling throughout the city. The next move, it is said, will be on the newspapers. Even the news dealers remained closed, and Sunday papers were delivered only to regular subscribers.

Where Will They Stop?
To accommodate the crowds another large store has been added to the already large store-rooms of the Globe Shoe & Clothing Co. They now occupy six double store-rooms, from 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.
Settlement of Capt. Hancock's \$1,000,000 Against Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Through a resolution passed by Congress the demand for \$1,000,000 damages, preferred by Capt. J. W. Hancock, owner of the steamer J. B. Schuyler of this city, against the Venezuelan Government will be settled. The claim grows out of the seizure of the vessel by the Venezuelan Government and her transfer in warships. Some time ago the Venezuelan Cabinet called together and a basis of settlement of all unpaid claims held by citizens of the United States was agreed upon. A special act of Congress was passed in securing an understanding between Venezuela and England in matters of encroachments by subjects of the latter country on Venezuelan soil.

Practical Education.
The fall term of the Bryant & Stratton Business, Short-hand and Telegraph School, corner Broadway and Market street, will begin September 1.

A Big Street Railway Deal.
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1.—On the street after the close of "Change Saturday" it was reported that negotiations had been pending for a week, and are nearly completed, for the sale of the West End Street Railway to a syndicate. The people interested, it is said, are the stockholders holding at present a controlling share and one or two old street railway men. The price named is \$5,000,000. Henry M. Whitney, now at the head of the West End corporation, is said to be looking for President of the syndicate. Oliver A. Richards, for years President of the Metropolitan line, prior to its consolidation with the West End system, is to return to railroad building and become General Manager.

LITHIA-POWASH WATER cures gravel and urinary diseases. Telephone 770.

Teller Kimball Arrested.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Frank Kimball, paying teller of the People's Savings Bank, Worcester, Mass., who sloped with \$40,000 in bonds and cash and Estelle Lebon in April, was arrested here yesterday. He fled to France and took Lebon with him. She returned a few weeks ago, and it was through shadowing her the detective learned where to find him. He was captured as he stepped on the dock on his arrival from France.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
cures Stomach and Bowel Disorders.
from over-exertion. Try it.

GOSSIP ABOUT HORSES.

WHY BANKER BELMONT WANTED MASHER TO WIN THE FUTUREITY.

A Trust in Trotting Cocks Which Doubt and Marvins Were Working—The World's Trotting Record Lowered—The Browns Defeat the Athletics at Gloucester—Sporting News of All Kinds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—If anything could have pleased Mr. Belmont more than to have Potomac first and Masher second in the Futurity it would have been to have Masher first and Potomac second. He is a cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Patent, Aug. 17, 1889.

Of his favorite mare, Magnetism, and of his favorite stallion, The Ill-Used. Old timers who remember Magnetism, declare that in her prime she was the most lovely creature ever gazed upon. Mr. Belmont treasured her above all his racing possessions, and looked forward with pleasure to the coming of her foals, for he expected them to be an honor to her and to their sire. When the American Jockey Club decided to offer a Centennial Cup to be raced for in 1876, the designing of the plate was entrusted to one of the most famous artists. The result was an exceedingly handsome trophy on which was carved a brood mare and her foal. Old timers must remember the exquisite of a mare with a suckling colt her side, but how many know that they were carved from life? How many know that the artist found his subject at the nursery? Geo. Lorrillard's horse, Tom Ochiltree, won the Centennial Cup and his widow, Countess d'Agrada, has the trophy yet. Attraction is dead and Magnetism is 14 years old. She has been bred ten times to the Ill-Used. Her first foal in 1881 was a bay filly. In 1883 and 1888 she was bred to the Ill-Used. In 1888 she foaled Magnetism; in 1888, Magnetism; in 1887, Magnate, and in 1888, Masher. All the family seem to have been afflicted with rheumatism, and their tender hearted owner has suffered with them as if the pains were his own.

OLD MONMOUTH GRAND STAND.
The destruction of old Monmouth Park grand stand is no great loss to the racing community nor to the association. The buildings were insured for their full value, \$110,000, in the Liverpool & London & Globe Co. It is believed the original cost of the grand stand was \$100,000. A laborer overturned his tobacco pipe and the flames sprung up. The surrounding fences, the stable and the club-house, grand stand, betting pavilion, paddock sheds and the long covered walk leading to the railroad, all as dry as tinder, were converted into a mass of flames less than an hour and a half. All the water in Monmouth County could not save them. Supt. Van Kuren was noticed fighting the flames with a pine brush in one hand and a canvas bag in the other. Had he contained the fire in specie which General Manager Cross had turned over to the Superintendent to disburse among the employees of the association.

RACE HORSES' FEET.
Mr. Cross has among his treasures a plate that came off the foot of the scribe of the Triforce plates that had been worn by the Bard and Firenze, and it is interesting to note the hoof of the three horses. The Bard's hoof is much smaller, and Salvatore's almost fits inside of Firenze's. The scribe's hoof is the most perfectly round, while the feet of the two horses are slightly elongated. The Bard's plate is decidedly notched at the toe and very irregular elsewhere. Salvatore's is about two-thirds of a perfect oval. The Bard's reveals in mud and sand the shape of his foot, but Firenze is at her best on a fast track. It is said that the race horse community has yet to learn that the turf can lose losing Salvatore. R. A. Swinger, son of the man who bred the colt, fell of ringbone that threatened to send the young monarch into lasting obscurity. He was blasted several times before the growing colt appeared. Moreover, when Salvatore was separated from the company of his youth and placed alone in a new box, he so completely succeeded in kicking his way out as to poke one of his hind legs through a splintered plank and get it fastened. In the violence of his struggles to be free, he injured the leg so bad that it was feared he would never be able to race. May he not in part attribute Salvatore's greatness to these set-backs of his youth? It is said that he was very much discouraged before the bid and the saddle, the rule of a man's tender colt, were forced on him. We think the race horse community is ing their legs and lungs on the track, he was eating grass and roaming in the pasture. He was taken up in August, and he became a race horse at once.

ETHICAL FAST MILES.
That ancient myth about Flying Childers running a mile in a minute reminds "Kirk" of the good old days in Kentucky, when trainers used to train horses without watches. The method was to sit on a fence and tap the tail with a pocket watch. At what was supposed to be the end of each second. On any trial day they counted a dozen voices pecking away and heard a dozen voices mumbling in unison, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. Some of those who were so concerned to a minute with their sixty pecks. They were seldom more than two seconds out of time with either other or horse. No doubt Flying Childers' wonderful mile was timed in a similar manner. The accuracy of the fast time credited to the English horse is doubted by many turfmen on both sides of the Atlantic. It is interesting to know, however, that Mr. Belmont now has in his stable a colt by this same Bard.

A Big Deal in Trotters.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.—The heaviest deal in trotting horses in the last year is being here. Some of the stock has been secured, but the parties interested are withholding the information from the public until the desired number is obtained. It has been learned that Monroe Salisbury, the California, has placed with the firm of Brastell & Tipson here \$50,000 to be invested in trotting horses. It is the most fashionable breed of horses. It appears that Mr. Salisbury has an idea of his own breeding. He owns the two great stallions, Monroe Chief, 2:38, and Director, 2:17, and it is to be bred to these horses that he is endeavoring to secure these fancy bred mares. He believes California has no equal as a locality for raising horses, but he fancies the Kentucky strain of blood to cross with his great stallions. Some years ago, when Monroe Chief was announced for sale, it was rumored that Mr. Salisbury was about to forsake the horse business, and when Monroe Chief was disposed of Director would also be sold and the trotting arena would know this former owner no more. The present revelation, however, signifies that he is in the business to stay.

A Trotting Injury.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—An injury to Axtell's foot, caused by severe training last year, threatened recently to give him serious trouble, and on the advice of the most expert veterinarians in the West it was decided to retire him for the season. So the question of racing between him and Suiol is unlikely to be decided before next fall. On Thursday at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, Suiol and Axtell will try to make a record. The former will be sent to beat Mand Suiol's record of 2:36 and the latter to lower Guy's 2:30. The Ziegler will be in the race, and there has been a "trust" in the matter of star cracks for the trotting meetings this year, but the retirement of Axtell's foot has put an end to it. Axtell and Suiol are at their unaccompanied by the best of them. If Suiol is to race for instance, he will be sent to Belmont Park, Philadelphia, on Thursday and Suiol will try to make a record. The former will be sent to beat Mand Suiol's record of 2:36 and the latter to lower Guy's 2:30. 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